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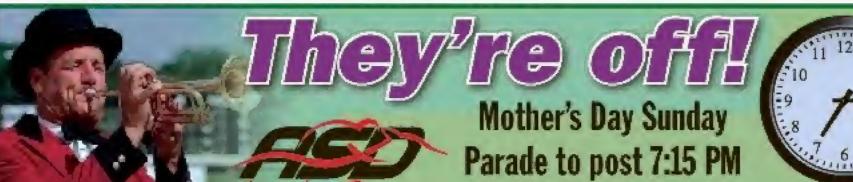
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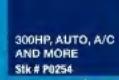


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Wildfire threatens oilsands production

Oilsands executives fear the fire could create gaps in northern Alberta's power grid, leading to more shutdowns of crude production

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FORT MCMURRAY WILDFIRE



At an isolated highway pullout about 100 kilometres south of Fort McMurray Jim McCaustlin, Leo Poirier, Mike Fieldhouse and Tamara Soltykevych worked unloading a truck of donated supplies that was being put into a pickup and sent into the ravaged city. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

Citizen army wants to help

ROADBLOCKS

Volunteers being stopped on approach to Fort McMurray



Over and over they continued to arrive.

But it's not only officials who want to help the tens of thousands of evacuees — it's regular people.

Along Highway 63, where abandoned cars still line the ditches, a citizen army of helpers compelled to do something are giving people what they can.

Mike Boyer came from Edmonton on a whim.

"It's hard to sit at home and watch the news and watch Facebook and see all these people struggling sitting behind a computer," Boyer said, with piles of bottled water filling the back of his SUV.

"I went straight to Costco

and bought a thousand bucks in water and hit the road."

The police blockade of Fort McMurray hasn't stopped many people from arriving in the town wanting to offer something to the 20,000 trapped at an oilsands camp north of the city.

All around them is a blaze that has grown to an almost unfathomable 85,000 hectares, sending the loved ones of those trapped into a near panic

And if Wednesday was the day of the monster fire cloud, Thursday was the day of help arriving — from Canadian Task Force Two to endless convoys of police and fire vehicles from across the province.

Some came so far only to be stopped at the edge of the city, and those people made their frustration clear.

"Why do you have the road blocked if you have volunteers lined up for miles?" asked Rob Davidson at the check stop.

Davidson drove more than eight hours from his home in Calgary, his truck packed with gasoline, diesel, diapers and toilet paper.

"There's people down there



I went straight to Costco and bought a thousand bucks of water and hit the road. Mike Boyer

waiting (to help), there's people over here waiting, and yet we can't get through," he said. "Here we are on Day 11 (of the fire) and we finally got the (Canadian Task Force Two) disaster relief. It's very unorganized."

Soon after Metro spoke with Davidson, the southern edge of the fire that had closed access to Fort McMurray advanced and all people were told to evacuate south.

Tim Querengesser is the managing editor of Metro Edmonton. He has written about Fort McMurray for various publications and has covered western and northern Canada since 2008.



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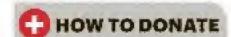
Aaron Chatha Metro | Calgary

As fires rage in Fort Mc-Murray, there has been an outpouring of support from Canadians. As of Thursday, the Canadian Red Cross had received \$11 million in direct donations.

"We know Albertans are stepping up to help the people of Fort McMurray; that's what Albertans do when people are in need." said Alberta Premier Rachel Notley in a statement.

"The most effective thing people can do right now is make donations to the Red Cross, knowing our government will match those funds."

Notley said the Alberta Government will match Red Cross donations in support of Fort McMurray, and will provide the



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Red Cross an additional \$2 million in seed money to kickstart operations.

"Homes have been destroyed. Neighborhoods have gone up in flames. The footage we've seen of cars racing down highways while fire races on all sides is nothing short of terrifying," Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said in Parliament on Thursday,

> calling it "the largest fire evacuation in Alberta's history."

He said the federal government will also match individual charitable donations to the Red Cross.

As of Thursday, the fire had grown to 85,000 hectares.



Firefighters Cory, Cole, Tarren, Charles and Jason took a spare minute Thursday to refuel in Wandering River before heading back to fight the wildfire that is still threatening portions of Fort McMurray. They declined to offer their last names as they were not authorized to speak to media. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

Firefighters called back to the flames

WANDERING RIVER

Firefighters speak of scenes inside **Fort McMurray**



Tim Querengesser Metro Edmonton

Outside the A&W in Wandering River — the only place within 250 kilometres of isolated Fort McMurray that you can still buy a hot meal — a crew of five firefighters scarfed down french fries Thursday before jumping back into fighting the flames.

The crew, part of Alberta

Wildfire forces, have been fighting the blaze within Fort McMurray for the past five days. But on Wednesday night, as the wildfire grew and began pouncing upon the city's airport, even they were forced to evacuate.

On Thursday, they were heading back in.

"We were like going to bed, trying to go to sleep, and we got evacuated from there, to Boyle (a town 300 kilometres south of Fort McMurray)," said one of the firefighters, a young man we will not name as he was not authorized to speak to media.

"It's just mayhem, it's crazy," he said. "They finally got a plan together so they're sending us back in today. We're going to the airport right now, actually, and all the other crews are going to designated sites."

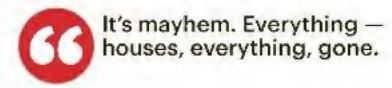
The firefighter, wearing a yellow suit darkened with ash, said he's felt afraid and on edge throughout the fight, as the flames are intense. He said he's been drinking 20 bottles of water per day, just to deal with the heat.

And he said he's seen this

"It's just gone man," he said.

"It's mayhem. Everything houses, everything, gone. Walmart's gone, Shell blew up. We heard the explosion. We were right there, down by the river. We got pulled out of there."

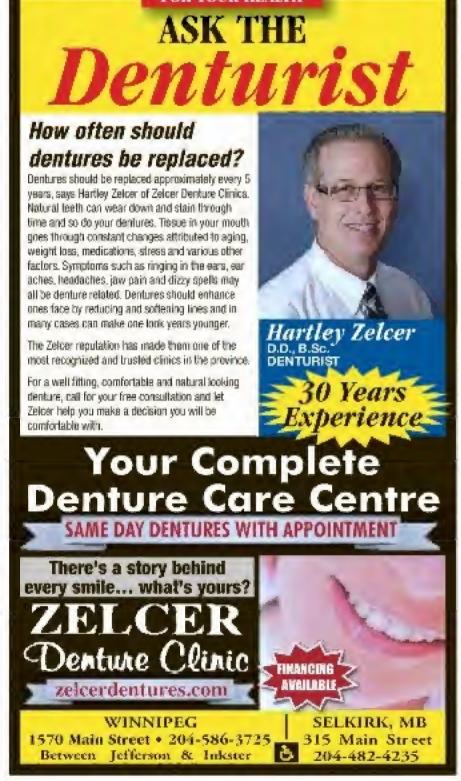
His boss came to the truck and told everyone it was time

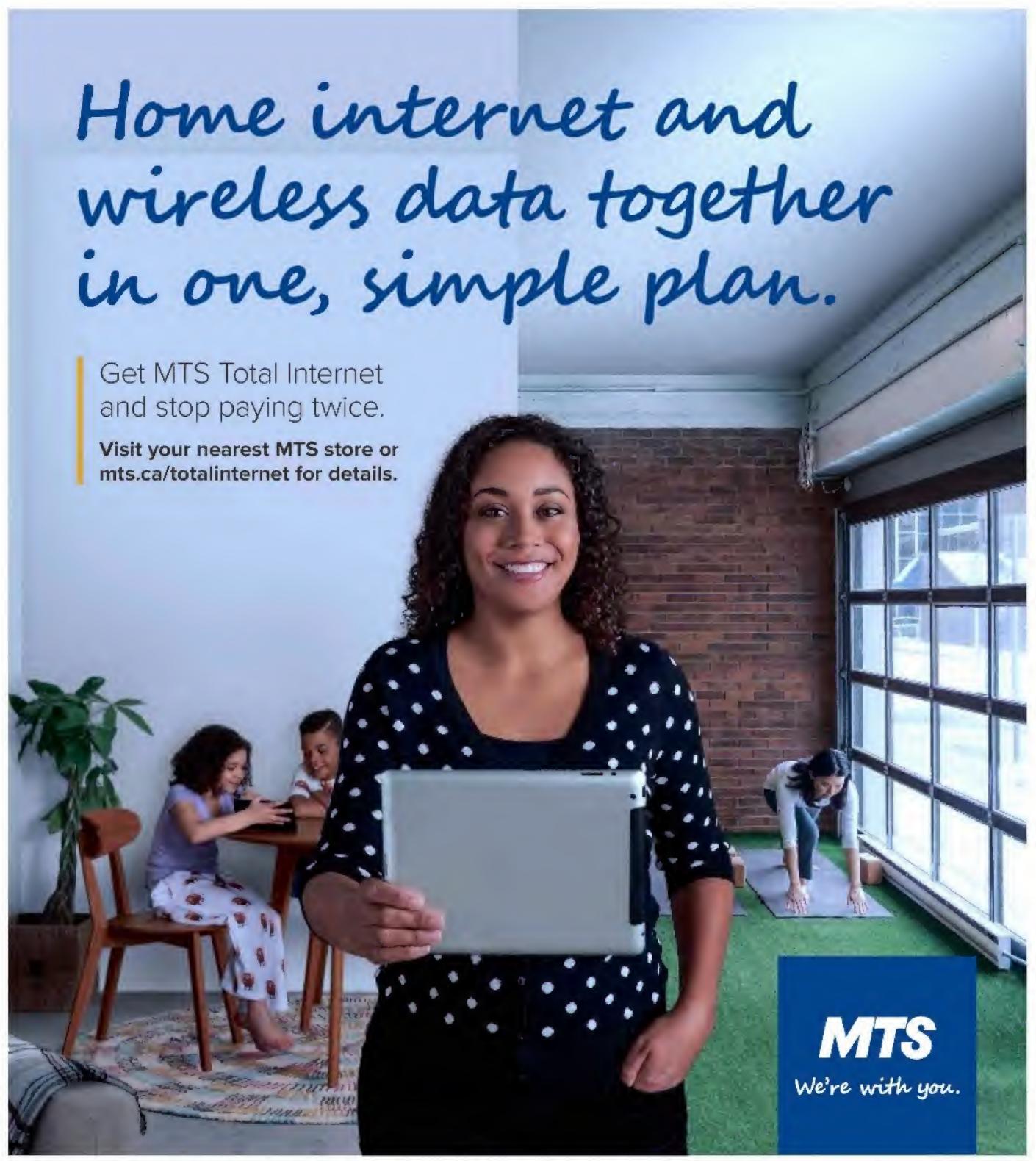


all before — he fought the Slave Lake fire, too.

For that reason, his thoughts on Fort McMurray are even more poignant.

"Last night was a 22-hour day, with two to three hours' sleep if you're lucky," he said. "And they're sending us back





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Elie Kallas on the shoulders of his father, Salem Kallas, with wife and mother Rita Khanchat, right, and SRSG co-founder Saima Jamal, centre. Jennifer Friesen/For Metro

Syrian refugees are giving back

COMPASSION

Volunteers put together hygiene kits for evacuees



Lucie Edwardson Metro | Calgary

Syrian refugees are giving what little they have to support those who can do nothing but watch as their lives and homes burn in Fort McMurray.

Rita Khanchat, who, along with her family, came to Calgary in late December as they fled the civil war in Syria, said they know what the people of Fort McMurray are going through.

"We understand totally what they're feeling because we've passed through the same situation. We lost everything in just one second — maybe not from burning, but it still feels the same," she said.

Khanchat recalls what she

felt leaving behind childhood memories and precious wedding photos.

"My dearest items, everything," she said. "You can't replace them, and you will be very sad when you lose these things, even more than when you lose your windows and doors."

Khanchat and her family along with other Syrian refugees and volunteers from the Syrian Refugee Support Group (SRSG) are putting together personal hygiene kits for evacuees.

Saima Jamal, co-founder of the SRSG, said this is one of her prondest moments since starting the volunteer organization. Jamal said all the refugees the SRSG has helped are donating at least \$5 and whatever else they can afford.

Jamal said since posting the initiative online she has seen many people who were against bringing refugees to Canada have a change of heart.

"They are now seeing firsthand that they are people with humanity just like the rest of us, and they want to help in any way they can, too," she said.

Khanchat said when she explained to her young fiveyear-old son, Elie, what had happened, he also understood what it meant and immediately stepped into action.

"He started collecting his toys and items for the other kids," she said. "He wants them to have them because he remembers too what it was like to lose his own."

The refugees are collecting hygiene items such as shampoo, conditioner, toothbrushes and toothpaste as well as feminine products.

They are compiling them into 99 Hampers of Hope (the name given to a similar effort to help Syrian refugees when they arrived) that will be donated and taken to evacuees both in Calgary and elsewhere.

"Everything we can do for Canadians, we will do," said Khanchat. "Canadians gave us everything, and we will do the same."

FROM FIRE TO FIRE

Resettled families flee again

A Fort McMurray man whose relatives from war-torn Syria recently migrated to northern Alberta as refugees says his family has escaped one fire for another.

Fahed Labek fled the encroaching wildfire flames two days ago with his mother, sister, husband-in-law and their two children, who arrived in Canada in late February.

Labek, who made it to Edmonton after a harrowing journey, says he's concerned the refugees are enduring additional trauma after leaving the Middle East. But he says he's taking solace in the helpfulness of Canadians now assisting the forest fire evacuees.

Amany Darwish, president

of The Canadian True Power organization in Fort McMurray, says she believes about six families of Syrian refugees fled safely but is concerned bad memories are resurfacing. Darwish says she believes they will endure the disaster with the help of a supportive community.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Danger delaying rescue of pets

ANIMAL WELFARE

Hundreds of animals left stranded in their homes



Jeremy Simes For Metro | Calgary

Help is on the way for some of Fort McMurray's displaced and stranded animals, though the situation appears to have worsened, according to SPCA workers in the area.

After raging wildfires on Tuesday left more than 200 animals stranded in their homes, Suncor Energy and numerous Calgarians donated more than 300 crates so furry friends up north can be easily transported with their owners.

On Thursday, rescuers said they don't expect to conduct rescue operations until Monday, according to RJ Bailot, executive director with the Alberta Spay Neuter Task Force.

"It's still too dangerous to

go into town," Bailot said. "We know animals are in people's cars that have been abandoned on the road — they just couldn't take them."

Horrifyingly, Bailot said, more than 100 pooches and pigs at the MacKenzie Boarding Kennel, located near the airport, have been abandoned by keepers as they were told to evacuate Wednesday night.

"It's haunting me. I haven't been able to sleep," Bailot said. "It was impossible for them to round them all up in a their owners are short amount of time."

Other than being trapped in

the city, animals are believed to be with their owners or at kennels located outside town.

Bailot emphasized many residents didn't intentionally leave animals behind. He said people couldn't return home to rescue their animals as conditions were unsafe.

"People could hear their dogs barking from a distance, but couldn't get them because

they weren't allowed back," he said. "I just can't imagine."

Some Fort McMurray animals have made their way down to Calgary, according to Deanna Thompson, executive director with Alberta Animal Rescue Crew Society. "We're not sure if their owners are here," she said. "There still isn't a lot of information."

Hundreds of donated crates were gathered and shipped up to Fort Mc-

Murray. The donated crates will be used to contain the animals when they and their owners fly to either Ed-

monton or Calgary. Flight dates aren't yet set, Thompson said.

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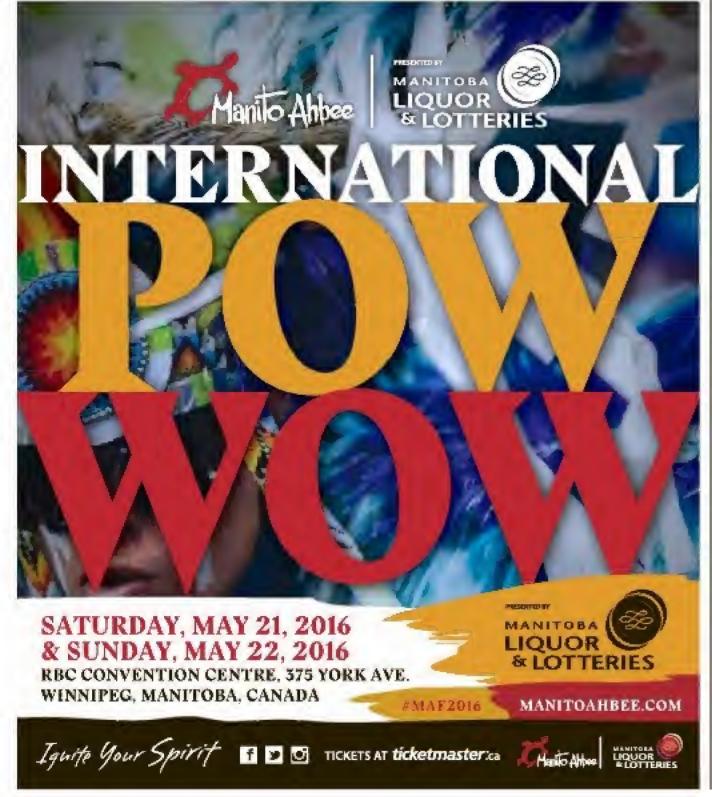
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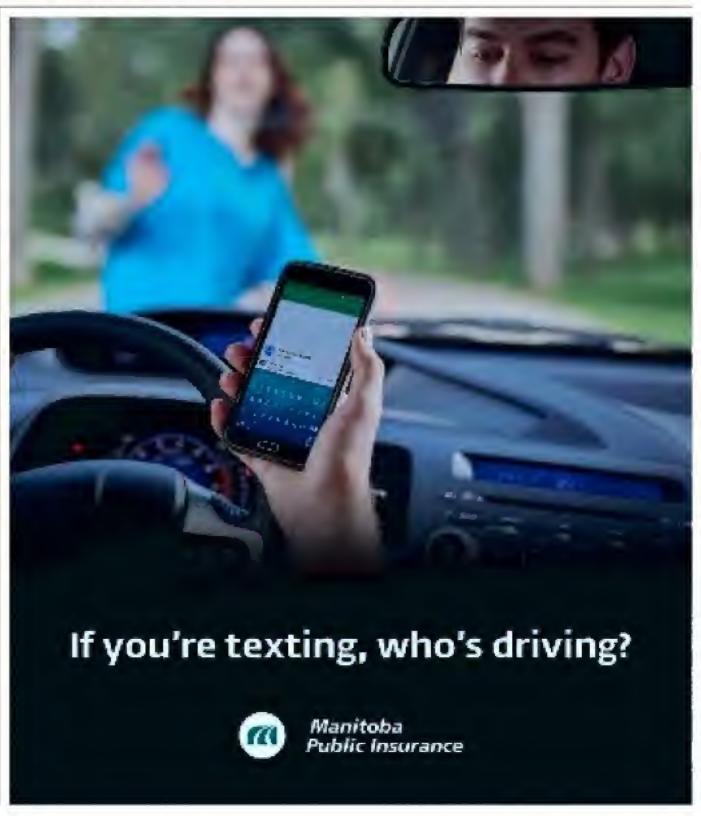
The Calgary Humane Society put out an urgent call for more of the hard plastic kennels, after a request for 600 more came in.

Bailot said rescue groups are doing their best. "We learned a lot from the 2013 Flood," he said. "But fires are so much different."



Whiskey, a chi-weenie, was left at home as his owner couldn't go back to get him during the Fort McMurray fires. CONTRIBUTED







LEMONAID RECORD HEAT PROMPTS FUNDRAISER A boy sips lemonade Thursday afternoon outside the Fairmont Hotel. Winnipeg broke a 90-year-old heat record as temperatures climbed to 34 C. The previous record, in 1926, was 31.7 C. The heat prompted a "lemonaid" fundraiser that saw \$3,000 raised for the Red Cross's Fort McMurray relief efforts thanks to Virgin 103.1 and the Fairmont Hotel, ELISHADACEY/METRO

Feds to give millions for city upgrades

Widening of Marion, rapid transit among priorities



Stephanie Taylor Metro Winnipeg

City bureaucrats are busy sussing out the details behind the first phase of the Liberals' much anticipated infrastructure program, Winnipeg's mayor says.

Brian Bowman said he couldn't answer specifics as to which projects would meet the criteria for the new funds, recently announced by federal infrastructure Minister Amarjeet Sohi in letters sent to his provincial counterparts. Under this first phase of funding, Manitoba is in line to receive \$95 million to upgrade its aging sewer and water systems, and 582 million for transit.

"I'm waiting to get additional information from our administration on how we can best tap into those new federal dollars," he told reporters after Wednesday's executive policy committee.

"I know there's a number of ongoing projects that we have commitments for, including rapid transit."

Among details of the Liberals' plan: Provinces and municipalities are eligible to access these funds for shovel-ready projects, which must be complete by 2019.

Bowman pointed to the remaining major roads projects council approved and ranked in a Building Canada application as possibilities ... which included the widening of Marion and Kenaston Streets, as well as the extension of the Chief Peguis Trail.

'At this stage we don't have plans to revisit that priority list," he said.

"Once we get additional information though in light of the new federal commitments, we'll make decisions at that



Mayor Brian Bowman STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO

stage, once we have that information. But I don't have that information yet."

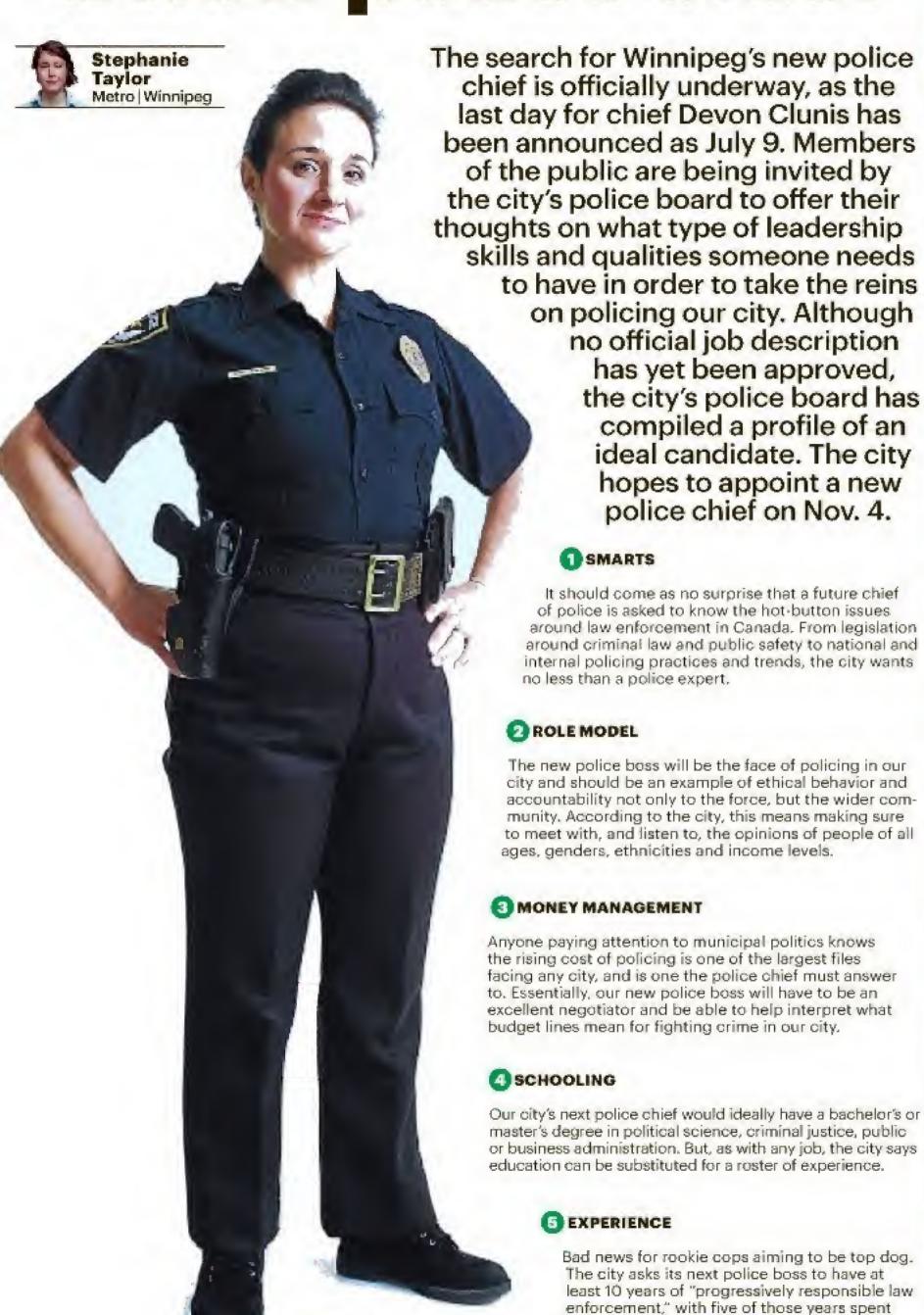
Bowman also said he has questions as to whether the feds can fund more of the second-phase rapid transit expansion.

It was not until asked by a reporter, however, did Bowman say the \$336 million upgrades required for the South End Sewage Plant, which are required under provincial legislation, were also in the mix of options.



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Snuffing out alley risks

Firefighters to check laneways to limit recent arson spike



Braeden Jones Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg's fire department is checking alleys for fire risks in the coming weeks to help prevent the recent spike in arsons from getting any worse.

"We need to be dealing with fire prevention in a proactive manner, we have to get ahead of the problem... we can't be chasing it constantly," said Mark Reshaur, assistant chief with the Winnipeg Fire and Paramedic Service (WFPS).

Spring's combination of warm, dry weather and increased rubbish in back lanes presents a hazardous tinderbox — which is why firefighters are inspecting neighbourhoods and providing property owners with instructions to reduce risk.

"They look for problems that



Sheila Hazzard and her neighbour JT tidy up their back-land near Sargent Avenue and Langside street Thursday afternoon. Hazzard said getting busy and cleaning up a little is a good way to guilt neighbours into doing the same, BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

tend to attract fire-setting behaviour, they then go to the door, try to contact the owner of the property and educate (them) and try to correct the problem," said Reshaur.

Inspections happen throughout the year, but the WFPS puts "a push on in the Spring" to draw attention to the issue.

Marc Proulx, the WFPS public education coordinator, said the biggest thing is for Winnipeggers to "arm yourselves as far as a community."

"You can organize yourselves,

do your own walkabouts," he suggested, adding that cleaning up some hazards or calling 311 for a bulk pick-up is always

That's what Sheila Hazzard and her neighbour JT were up to early Thursday morning.

Hazzard said she found that when she cleans up her back lane, "others started doing it."

"When you clean your (property line), somebody else will feel bad, so they'll clean theirs," she said. "If everybody does a little bit, then it's done... it doesn't take long."

She said she worries about arson, and that's part of her motivation for doing her part to keep the laneway clean of rubbish.

"As soon as you give them the material, they'll use it," she said.

Proulx said the same, and recommended property owners keep materials "like grass clip-pings, tree branches" from accumulating along fences, which is how a lot of arson fires start.

"It's a simple act of the grass catching on fire, to the fence, to the garage. It doesn't mean somebody is attacking your garage," he said.

Reshaur said the number of fires Winnipeg is experiencing right now is well within the average, but could easily be higher, which is why the department is looking for problems and trying to "deal with them before they become fires."

SAFETY

Here are some quick tips on how to guard against the spread of fires:

- Keep shrubs and trees trimmed and watered.
- Safely store flammable materials.
- Dispose of garbage, leaves, lumber and bulky waste properly and promptly.
- Do not extinguish cigars or cigarettes in potted plants. Potting soil and peat moss can be flammable.
- Keep firewood well away from your house or garage.
- Keep locks, hinges, frames, doors and windows in good repair.
- Be alert to any smoke or unusual odours.
- Smoke alarms won't stop a fire, but they save lives.
- To report accumulations of bulky waste, contact 311 by phone or by email at 311@winnipeg.ca.

WINNIPEG FIRE PARAMEDIC SERVICE



Body of missing woman found by police near Sturgeon Creek

Police are tentatively saying the body of a woman who went missing from the Grace hospital psych unit has been found.

Catherine Curtis, 60, was admitted to the hospital for mental health reasons on April 13, and went missing on April 25.

hospital apparently showed Curtis walking away from the hospital grounds that morning. A poster with her photo

was shared widely around the city, most of all near the hospital and Sturgeon Creek. Police say that her body

Security footage from the

was discovered late Wednesday.

Her family and police had been conducting a search in the hospital's vicinity since Curtis' disappearance, and police had previously sent divers into the creek without finding her.

In a prepared statement Thursday morning, police said they responded to a report of a body being discovered in the creek by a passerby around 3:15 p.m.



Police cautioned that the confirmation of identity is tentative, as final confirmation is determined by the office of the Chief Medical Examiner.





A police officer orders people back from the police tape line Wednesday afternoon near Sturgeon Creek, BRAEDEN JONES/METRO



A White-handed gibbon, the species coming to Assiniboine Park Zoo later this year. WIKIPEDIA COMMONS

Zoo to renovate lion enclosure for gibbons

CONSERVATION

White-handed gibbons return to Assiniboine Park this year



Elisha Metro Winnipeg

A special breed of monkey is coming back to the Assiniboine Park Zoo.

The zoo says the lion enclosure will be renovated to house white-handed gibbons. which will come back to the zoo later this year.

"Assiniboine Park Zoo was home to gibbons for many years and they were always a favourite with our visitors," said Gary Lunsford, Head of Zoological Operations at the Assiniboine Park Zoo.

"We're pleased to have this opportunity to create and maintain a spacious and naturalistic home for this species, and we are very happy to be welcoming them back to our zoo family."

The renovations will hap-

We are very happy to be welcoming them back to our zoo family.

Gary Lunsford

pen in two stages.

The first will see the indoor portion of the exhibit renovated throughout the summer and fall for the gibbons to move in over the winter.

Then the outdoor portion will be reconstructed to open in spring of 2017, said the zoo. Once renos are done, a pair of young gibbons will

"An endangered species and part of the Species Survival Plan program, white-handed gibbons are small, arboreal apes found mainly in tropical rainforests in Southeast Asia," said the zoo.

The zoo's former Asiatic lions, Bhanu and Kamal, were moved to zoological facilities in England as per recommendations from the European Endangered Species program earlier this year.



IN BRIEF

Garth Brooks coming back to Winnipeg for world tour

Garth Brooks is coming back to Winnipeg after a two-decade absence.

The country music artist is coming to MTS Centre June 18 with country singer Trisha Yearwood.

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Assiniboine Downs launches Mother's Day

Assiniboine Downs' season will hit the ground running on May 8 and will continue through Sunday, Sept. 11.

The gaming and event centre says post times have changed this season. Racing will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 1:30 p.m. on Victoria, Canada, Derby and Labour days, and at 7:30 on select Sundays, including May 8, June 19, July 31, Sept. 4 and Sept. 11. METRO

We Day Manitoba planned for this November

We Day comes to MTS Centre Nov. 18. The celebration of all things charitable sees students from across the province attend, where they are treated to musical guests, local politicians and an inspiring message of helping their community.

Presented by Free The Children, it will be held in 14 cities in 2016, including Toronto, Calgary, Vancouver, Ottawa and Halifax. METRO

Book of Mormon back on stage in September

The Centennial Concert Hall will once again host the world's most irreverent musical.

The Tony-Award winning The Book of Mormon will take up residence for a week at the concert hall starting Sept. 27.

The musical, about missionaries out of their depth in Africa, is as funny as it is sinful. Tickets go on sale June 13 at 10 a.m. METRO



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Trump moves to raise funds

U.S. ELECTION

Front-runner reaching out to party heavyweights

Donald Thump is taking his first steps toward raising the massive amounts of money needed for a national presidential race, aiming to broaden his primary insurgency into a full-fledged general election campaign and unite the fractured Republican Party behind him.

Trump is reaching out to party heavyweights, hoping to repair his at-times strained relationships with the Republican National Committee and big GOP donors whom he bashed repeatedly during the primaries.

On Thursday, his campaign named a finance chairman, Steven Mnuchin, who is chairman and chief executive officer of Dune Capital management LLC, a private investment firm, and previously worked at the New York



Donald Trump THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

bank Goldman Sachs. Mnuchin "brings unprecedented experience and expertise" to the fundraising operation, the campaign said.

Trump's new efforts include taking pains to reassure party leaders that he wants to help Republican Senate and House candidates, some of whom have expressed major concerns that Trump at the top of the GOP ticket will be a drag on their own campaigns.

Earlier this week, Trump's final GOP foes, Ted Cruz and John Kasich, suddenly dropped out, clearing his path to the nomination. But some of the party's big names are still keeping Trump at arm's length. Neither former President George W. Bush nor Mitt Romney, the 2012 GOP nominee, plans to attend the party's national convention in July.

Members of the celebrity businessman's campaign were to meet with the party's national committee and enter a joint fundraising agreement needed for both his bid and for Republicans to maintain control of Capitol Hill, aides said.

"In order to really govern, we need majorities in the House and Senate. We're going to work with the party to raise money for downballot races to be successful," said Corey Lewandowski, Trump's campaign manager, in an interview Thursday.

Trump, a billionaire who paid for most of his primary campaign by himself, acknowledges he would have to sell some of his holdings to muster the hundreds of millions of dollars for a general election bid, something he said he doesn't necessarily want to do.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



REFUGEE CRISIS MIGRANTS IN LIMBO Migrants and refugees sit near the fence during a protest at the northern Greek border point of Idomeni on Thursday. Migrants and refugees protested against the poor camp conditions and the closed border. The Greek coast guard says 78 refugees have been rescued from crippled smugglers' boats in two separate incidents in the eastern Aegean Sea. A patrol vessel from the European Union's Frontex border agency picked up 56 people off the island of Chios on Thursday, and a Greek coast guard launch rescued another 22 off the nearby islet of Panaghia. GREGORIO BORGIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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TV broadcasters see revenue shrink

Canada's private-sector television broadcasters saw their industry's revenue shrink by \$46.6 million and pre-tax losses increase slightly between 2014 and 2015, according to an annual report by their federal regulator. The CRTC says 93 private-sector TV stations generated \$1.76 billion of revenue in the 12 months ended Aug. 31, 2015 - down 2.6 per cent from the previous year. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top earners claimed education credit: PBO

A new report by the federal budget watchdog says Canada's highest-earning families benefited disproportionately from non-refundable tax credits for post-secondary education.

The parliamentary budget officer says in 2015, families that were among the top 20 per cent of earners received 37.7 per cent of the total credits for education, textbook and tuition expenses.

The report says over the last decade, those top-earning households have received a larger chunk of the credits.

The analysis says while the highest-earning families claimed the majority of the tax relief, the per-family benefits were more evenly distributed.

The report says even though education is generally a provincial responsibility, the federal government contributed \$12.3 billion to post-secondary education in 2013-14. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Missed deadline? Get to work on taxes

If you owe money, the urgency to file is greater

The deadline to file your income tax return for most Canadians has come and gone.

So, if you haven't already filed your tax return, tax experts say, you'd best get working and file as soon as possible.

EY tax partner Ryan Ball said he's heard all manner of excuses from late filers.

"We get various different reasons from 'I forgot' to 'I didn't feel like it,' to 'I couldn't get the information,' to 'I didn't think I was going to owe," he said.

The deadline to file your tax return for most Canadians was Monday. However, those that were self-employed last year or who have a spouse who was self-employed have until June 15 to file their return.

But even if you fall into that category, Monday was the dead-

line to pay any money you may owe on your taxes. If you or your spouse were self-employed last year, but you haven't fully paid your taxes, you won't have to pay the late-filing penalty, but you will be charged interest on the amount you owe.

Senior tax analyst Caroline Battista of H&R Block says it's important to file, even if you don't think you owe any money, because you may be due more than just your tax return.

GST/HST credits are based on your income as well as your RRSP contribution room and Ottawa's new child benefit which will replace the universal child care benefit and the Canada child tax benefit later this year.

Battista also says filing your tax return isn't just about your

"If you're hoping to buy a home this year and looking to get a mortgage, that's what the bank or financial institution is going to be looking for to show your income," she said.

And if you owe money on your tax return, the urgency to file your return is even greater because the amount you owe is only going to grow the longer

The Canada Revenue Agency charges a penalty of five per cent of the balance owing plus one per cent for each full month you're late in filing your return.

And if being late is something that you've done before, it could be even more. If CRA charged you the late-filing penalty on your return for 2012, 2013, or 2014, the amount doubles.

The penalty on for the amount owed on your 2015 tax return may be 10 per cent, plus two per cent for each full month you are late.

Ball noted that CRA does have some leeway and may waive some or part of the interest and penalties for those who file late due to certain extraordinary circumstances such as medical emergencies or because of something CRA has done.

"Those types of applications do take time and expense to do, so they'd have to be in a fairly significant penalty to warrant the effort," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



DREAM DRAGONS

New science suggests it's not just birds and mammals: Australian dragon lizards have dreamy REM sleep, too.

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FANNING THE FLAMES OF DISASTER

Forest fires happen every year, and a bit of burning is important for a healthy ecosytem. But this season is different — and not just because the city of Fort McMurray is in the path of destruction. In the words of Jen Beverly, who teaches fire science and management at the University of Alberta, this conflagration is "about as explosive as you can get." Here's why.



flames. If you've ever put your face near an open oven door, you know heat rises. That upward motion carries burning embers high into the air, where the wind can toss them horizontally by up to a kilometre. That's how the blaze, helped by winds gusting to 50 km/h, hopped over a river. Huge fires also make their own winds: fire whorls.

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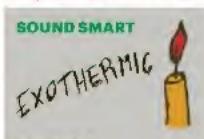
FINDINGS Your week in science



THE WAY TO A LAB'S **HEART** ... is through his stomach, as Labrador retriever owners everywhere know. Now science supports them: A new paper in Cell Metabolism identifies a gene variation found in the most "food-motivated" labs. A.K.A.: These pups will do anything for treats, including obey commands. It seems to more be common in service dogs and obese ones.

THE BEST (FLU) SHOT Babies whose moms get a flu

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TEAM CAPTAIN AMERICA



The Falcon **Anthony Mackie**

Captain America's perennial sidekick, The Falcon takes up with his super-pal in the battle against government regulation of superheroes. A former paratrooper, he uses a specialized winged jetpack to fly like, well, a falcon. An Avengers recruit, he's also responsible for bringing Ant-Man into the fold.



Ant-Man Paul Rudd

After uncovering an incredible suit that enables him to shrink to the size of a bug, Ant-Man now lends his shape-shifting wardrobe to Captain America's fight. The truth is, in the comic book version, Ant-Man was killed off prior to the events of Marvel's Civil War.

YOUR GUIDE TO CAPTAIN **AMERICA'S** UNIVERSE

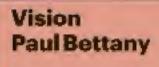
With Marvel superheroes battling on the big-screen this weekend, it's hard to keep up with who's fight-ing who. We boil down the blitzkrieg in our Captain America: Civil War glossary.

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Bucky Barnes Sebastian Stan

Introduced to filmgoers as the Winter Soldier in the previous Captain America movie, the now-brainwashed Bucky sides with his old friend. Although he has no superpowers, Barnes is an Olympic-class athlete so skilled in combat he actually took over as Captain America following the Civil War-years in the comic universe.



Not your average superhero, Vision was an evil synthetic humanoid that was reprogrammed by Tony Stark in Avengers: Age of Ultron. Naturally, he's taking Iron Man's side and lucky for him - Vision can control his density and even partially materialize within other people, which presumably really hurts.





Black Widow Scarlett Johansson

Torn between teammates, the Avengers enemy-turned-member ultimately chooses Iron Man's pro-stance on government supervision of heroes. A martial-arts master armed with an electroshock weapon called the Widow's Bite, the one-time assassin has a big role to play.



Black Panther Chadwick Boseman

He'll soon have his own movie but first Black Panther has to partake in a little Civil War. He chose Iron Man's side after the African crown prince suspects Bucky Barnes is responsible for his father's assassination. A combatant with acrobatic skills. Black Panther is further favoured by a special suit.

MARVEL UNIVERSE

Captain America directors talk siblings and superheroes

Some heroes are a little too super. Superman can sense Lois Lane is in trouble and fly from Metropolis to Africa in literally a second? It's enough to make you root for Lex Luthor.

But Captain America, as scripted and shot by brothers Anthony and Joe Russo, isn't the kind of hero who can, say, yank a helicopter out of the sky without breaking a sweat.

'If the audience doesn't feel like there are limits that the character can reach both emotionally and physically, then the stakes of the drama fall apart," says Anthony Russo. "You see Cap get hurt. It's hard for him to get up sometimes."

It's this sense of superlogic that makes the billed battle between Captain America and

Iron Man in Captain America: Civil War such a satisfying slugfest. The fallout follows United Nations pressure for the Avengers to abide by government sanctions. Iron Man vocally agrees while Captain America hesitates, finding a new bond with Bucky Barnes, the brainwashed "Winter Soldier" he grew up with.

Over the phone from L.A., Anthony and Joe Russo delved into Cap's family feud. reintroducing Spider-Man, and helming the biggest Marvel movie yet: the two-part Avengers: Infinity War.

Being brothers making a film about surrogate brotherhood, did you bring a personal perspective to this project? Joe Russo: Without question it is something that we related to. In Civil War we felt that we had a really interesting conflict between Cap's old family and his new family, the Avengers, that we could mine. The last remaining piece of his past, his best friend and his brother (Bucky Barnes), still exists in a very complicated

It was exciting to see Tom Holland as Spider-Man. He has amazing chemistry with Robert Downey Jr. as Iron Man. Why were they put together?

Anthony Russo: We knew that bringing a younger character into the universe would diversify it and give us another tone to play with. It felt like



Directors Joe and Anthony Russo identify with the struggles of surrogate brothers in Captain America: Civil War. GETTY IMAGES

the best person to mentor that character would be Tony. It would be a fun dynamic that we could play on, Tony's crass pragmatism butting up against this wide-eyed kid's vulnerabil-

You've said Infinity War will have 67 characters. Is that a real number or a joke number?

JR: It was a bit of a joke, and also real. It's true that we did have that number of characters. What we do is we sit in a writing room with (screenwriters) Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely and talk about story for months and we do put a lot of stuff on the walls to help us track through different ideas. It is true that we had that number of characters on the wall.

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Bad Mother, good point

COMEDY

Film portrays the stresses of working and parenthood

Steve Gow

For Metro Canada

Filmmaker Sarah Kapoor gave her mom a mother's day gift she'll never forget she cast her in a movie about motherhood.

"Well, I didn't have to pay her," laughed the actor-director about working alongside her mom in the new comedy The Bad Mother. "That was probably the riskiest casting decision of all but we wanted to make the movie (and) it was a way to skip the acting costs and start filming right away."

Kapoor's benevolence wasn't just limited to her mother either. In fact, the film experience extended to the whole family as her husband and kids also appear in the movie of a mom so fed up with an oppressive work-life balance that she drafts up a rant that accidentally goes viral - sending her situation into chaos.

"For women who need and want to work, there's so many obstacles and if you choose to be a stay-at-home mother, you're undervalued," said Kapoor about the spark that ignited her cinematic ode to motherhood. "There's an abundance of incredible research that supports these ideas but there was no mainstream, accessible movie about it. So we took the field of dreams approach and (thought) build it and they will come."

A working mother of two

3 DIFFERENT MOVIE MOMS

The Wise Mom

Sally Field filled her son with optimism and sensible schooling like "life is like a box of chocolates" in the Oscar-winning hit Forrest Gump.

The Protector

In Terminator 2, Sarah Connor (Linda Hamilton) stopped a robot apocalypse while guarding her son from a murderous cyborg in the guise of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The Mentor

Sandra Bullock won an Oscar for portraying the real mother that adopted a homeless teen and raised him to become a football great in The Blind Side.



Director Sara Kapoor stars in The Bad Mother, available on Video on Demand, CONTRIBUTED



FAMILY BUSINESS

Gwyneth Paltrow and Blythe Danner: The mother-daughter duo paired up in a 2003 acclaimed biopic about poet Sylvia Plath, simply titled Sylvia.

Dakota Johnson and Melanie Griffith:

Before she was turning Fifty Shades of Grey, Dakota Johnson made her debut going Crazy In Alabama - her mom's 1999 crime comedy.

Meryl Streep and Mamie Gum-

mer: This famous mom-daughter combo has teamed up three times most recently in 2015's rock n' roll comedy Ricki and the Flash.

herself, Kapoor insists that by feelings the main character she por- that I've had. to-life, but she's a definitely a composite of truth.

"Certainly it's inspired

trays may not be quite true- character Tara is an alternate version of myself," said Kapoor, adding the story's broader message about family

may be more profound. "It's about women and mothers for sure, but when you watch the movie, its really about that struggle that impacts the whole family — it's hard on dads too when work-culture demands an enormous amount of loyalty."

A poignant topic that could've easily been dealt with a heavy hand, Kapoor made sure to give the social issue a lift of levity.

"Imagine pitching a movie on work-life balance and child care - who's going to go for that?" said Kapoor. "But if you make it and it's funny and endearing - well, the response has been wonderful.

The Bad Mother is available online at badmothermovie.





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INCREDIBLE CANADIAN SNORKELLING EXPERIENCES

Snorkelling in tropical waters with pretty coral and colourful fish is nice, but considering the plight of the Canadian dollar, many of us are staying closer to home. Fortunately, Canada's oceans and rivers offer some unique snorkelling experiences of their own. Here are five incredible ideas to add to your bucket list.



TRAVEL MANITOBA

🚺 Belugas in Manitoba

In the cold waters of Hudson Bay near Churchill, Man., visitors can get up close and personal with beluga whales. These beautiful white whales swim in small groups and are plentiful in the Canadian north. Wrapped in a thick wetsuit to keep warm, you plunge into the murky water to find yourself surrounded by belugas. The instant you submerge yourself, you are struck by the clamour of whistles and clicks as they constantly chatter with each other. Belugas seem to be as curious about us as we are about them, so don't be surprised if mother whales bring their babies up to take a closer look at you.



Sea stars in British Columbia

In British Columbia's Desolation Sound Marine Provincial Park, you can snorkel with the stars - the sea stars, that is. In the park's warm, nutrient-rich waters, snorkellers can admire aquatic gardens of giant sunflower stars, purple stars, mottled stars, leather stars, blood stars and painted stars along with an abundance of other marine life. As a bonus, the area's fjords and mountains offer scenery that is as spectacular above water as it is below.



Salmon in New Brunswick and **British Columbia**

Atlantic or Pacific salmon? No. it's not a menu choice at a restaurant. You can snorkel with these iconic fish on either of Canada's coasts. In British Columbia's Powell River, visitors can swim with the colourful fish from June to September as they return on their annual migration to their spawning grounds on Vancouver Island. In the east, in New Brunswick's Fundy National Park, you can team up with park scientists this September on the Upper Salmon River to count Atlantic salmon as they too head upstream to reproduce.



Seals in Quebec and B.C.

The first time you swim with seals you fully realize that humans are not really meant to be in the water. It's a good thing seals can't laugh, otherwise you'd know they were mocking you as they effortlessly swim around you while you fumble in your snorkelling gear in an attempt to keep up. Young seals, which are essentially puppies with fins, are especially fond of showing off. You can frolic with these fun creatures on the east coast in Forillon National Park in Quebec's Gaspé region or off of Vancouver Island near Nanaimo, B.C.

Humpback whales in Newfoundland

Whale watching from a boat is great, but swimming next to them in the water is so much better. You can do it in the waters off the east coast of the Ava-Ion Peninsula in Newfoundland where humpback whales like to congregate in July and August. Swimming side by side with one of these humongous creatures is a life-changing experience. You will feel tiny by comparison and then you realize they aren't even the largest whales in the world.



Forget Capitol Hill, D.C.'s politicos make room for hipsters

Over the last decade, Washington's incumbent suit-and-tie scene has been upstaged by alternative, revitalized neighbourhoods filled with beer gardens, social sports, food trucks, locavore restaurants and artist cafés.

Not far from the National Mall and Capitol Hill, a dynamic group of chefs, brew masters, club owners and artists have cultivated a thriving nightlife shaking the U.S. capital's staid reputation as a commuter town full of tourist traps and lobbyistinfested steak houses.

Case in point: Vendetta Bocce

Bar & Tavern on H St. N.E. Even 15 years ago, the area east of Union Station had a reputation for seediness and crime. These days it's a prime destination for those looking for a little recreation with their recreational drinking. "When people think of D.C., they typically think of all the government offices and jobs and people who like to work hard play hard," says Bryson Lefmann, Vendetta's events and marketing manager.

Known for its free indoor bocce courts, the bar's décor is a hipster dream house of vintage

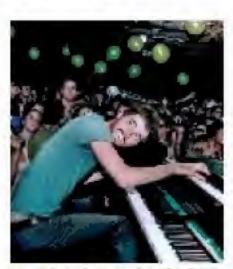
cameras, umbrellas, black-andwhite family photos, and vintage Italian advertisements.

D.C. has a transient, young working population looking to be socially engaged, Lefmann adds, so "they come to our bar to do something fun." That same ethos applies to Vendetta's sister bur across the street, the H Street Country Club. Casey Hogan, the club's general manager, labels the whole gentrifying strip an "up-and-comer." His club's covered, rooftop patio plays off its name: at night, the lights flicker off the blue walls and ceiling

like reflecting pool waves. But the biggest draw is indoor, ninehole mini-golf. The brainchild of a local artist, the D.C.-themed course even attracts customers playing the part in plaid shorts and golf caps.

Chef Kyle Bailey's Birch & Barley is one of the hottest spots on the thriving 14th St. N.W., serving beers paired to menu items such as pan-fried sweetbread and roast pappardelle.

The New York kitchen vet says D.C.'s stable staple of government-related jobs makes it less risky to launch a restaurant. But



Ben Live plays at the Black Cat on 14th Street. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

expense-account restos have been usurped by multicultural cuisine, tasty street food and farm-to-table kitchens like Bailey's own.

The Birch & Barley's centrepiece is an organ-designed beer tap system, its large pipes also carrying draft through the ceiling to serve its upstairs companion pub ChurchKey. The dual-venue crowd is a D.C. catch-all: young and old, suits and T-shirts, hipster and politico. D.C.'s old and new worlds are co-existing? It's nice to see someone in Washington getting along.

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WINNIPEGGERS BUZZING AS MOOYAH MOVES IN

Winnipeggers are impatiently awaiting the May 6 opening of MOOYAH Burgers, Fries and Shakes, says the manager of the fast casual restaurant's first Winnipeg location.

"People have been literally pulling on the doors and telling us how long they have been waiting for this," says Rubina Dhillon, the manager of MOOYAH's first Winnipeg location. "We have also received many Facebook messages. There is a lot of buzz and it's great to be opening in a city where people are so excited."

Dhillon is not only the manager of MOOYAH's first Winnipeg location, but her family has also purchased the rights to open six more locations in Winnipeg. With 15 years of experience in the restaurant and hospitality industry, the Dhillons were looking for a new concept and came across MOOYAH, which has more than 90 locations worldwide. Dhillon says what most appealed to them was the quality of the product.

"MOOYAH uses idaho potatoes for the handcut, fresh fries, fresh-baked buns and, of course, 100 per cent pure, always fresh Canadian beef," she says, "Burgers can also be customized with seven cheese options, applewood smoked bacon and sliced avocado, along with unlimited vegetables and sauces.

As with all MOOYAH locations, the 1765



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Kenaston Blvd. restaurant will offer a familyfriendly atmosphere with table and booth seating, and options for everyone from kids to vegetarians and those with gluten intolerances. Aside from meat burgers, MOOYAH serves black bean burgers and diners can get any burger on iceberg lettuce instead of a bun.

"The restaurant tends to bring up feelings of nostalgia with its classic offerings. It's truly a place where family and friends can come What to expect

Here is what you can expect from MOOYAH when it opens its doors.

Calling all burger lovers: Choices will include beef, black bean and turkey burgers.

Beyond burgers: Not into patties and buns? Choose a Tuscan salad that comes in entrée or side size, a hot dog, chicken tenders and, of course, French fries (sweet or Idaho potato) instead.

Load it up: Not only do you get to pick your bun, cheese and extras, but MOOYAH also offers free toppings that in-clude a range of condiments and veggies such as lettuce, tamatoes, onions (grilled, raw or fried), sautéed mushrooms and banana peppers.

together to enjoy a fresh, made-to-order meal with an authentic, hand-crafted milkshake to enjoy on the side," says Dhillon.

As she prepares to feed eager burger lovers, Dhillon says her family is already scouting other locations across the city in hopes of bringing MOOYAH quality to all of Winnipeg.



Unsung heroes step up

NHL PLAYOFFS

Lesser-known names on Pens giving Caps a tough time

The well-travelled defenceman filling in for his team's most indispensable player scored the first goal. The seemingly ageless centre closing in on his 40th birthday scored the second. And the winger who makes a living trying to create space for Pittsburgh captain Sidney Crosby delivered the overtime winner that brought the Penguins within one victory of a spot in the Eastern Conference final.

Sure, the stars might be out in the NHL's marquee playoff matchup. They're just not the ones shining.

Pittsburgh's 3-2 thriller over top-seeded Washington in Game 4 on Wednesday night did more than give the Penguins a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-ofseven series. It also highlighted the depth the club has spent months cultivating around Crosby, Evgeni MalKris Letang.

Trevor Daley skated more than 28 minutes and picked up his first post-season goal in more than two years while serving the ironman role typically filled by Letang, serving a one-game suspension for an illegal hit in Game 3. Matt Cullen, who at 39 has openly wondered if he wants to return in the fall, slipped behind the Washington defence to give the Penguins a 2-1 lead. Patric Hornqvist, who spends most of time suction-cupped to a spot in front of the opposing goaltender, pounced on a loose puck 2:34 into overtime and slammed it by Braden Holtby to end Pittsburgh's eight-game. playoff losing streak in games pushed beyond regulation.

Heady territory for guys considered mere supporting players when the second-ever playoff showdown between Crosby and Alexander Ovechkin began last week.

"I think there's a great chemistry amongst the team that we have right now," Penguins

van said. "To see these guys play as hard as they do for one another as their coaches, it's a thrill."

> Washington coach Barry Trotz tried

to downplay the hype between two of the NHL's most dynamic players in the run-up to Game 1, stressing there were much more to the longtime rivals than their

franchise cornerstones.

Trotz was more right than he knew, only it's Pittsburgh's role players who have pushed the Presidents' Trophy winners to the brink of elimination. Cullen's two points during the ser-

ies equal Malkin's output. Hornqvist has three points through four games, two more than Crosby.

"(Hornqvist) does a lot of the thankless things that help this team be successful," Sullivan said. "To see him get rewarded in overtime for us is a thrill."

General manager Jim Rutherford rebuilt Pittsburgh since taking over in the summer of 2014. Only a handful of players remain from the group that skated off the ice following a Game 7 loss to New York in the second round two years ago, a series the Penguins had led 3-1. That setback is still fresh in the mind of Crosby and the others who remain. At the same time, most of the guys who surround Crosby in the dressing room won't carry that baggage into Game 5 on Saturday night in Washington. This is, in many ways, feels like a fresh start filled with fresh faces, even if some are less well-known than others.

"We've always found ways to get the job done," Daley said. "That's what this team's been all about. We always found ways to get it done. We started it a while ago and it's continuing on."
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FORT MCMURRAY WILDFIRE

Teams donate to relief efforts

Alberta's professional sports teams are contributing to relief efforts after raging wildfires forced the evacuation of tens of thousands of people from the city of Fort McMurray and other northern municipalities.

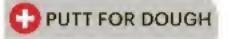
The NHL's Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Flames have each donated \$100,000 to the Canadian Red Cross and have encouraged fans to make contributions.

The league later announced it would also be donating \$100,000 to the relief organization.

Meanwhile, the Edmonton Eskimos are spearheading a CFL initiative that includes a combined \$50,000 donation to the Red Cross from all nine teams.

Help is coming from outside the province as well, with the St. Louis Blues donating the proceeds of their 50/50 raffle at Thursday's Stanley Cup playoff game toward relief efforts.

Blues forward Scottie Upshall is a Fort McMuitay native.
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Saskatchewan golfer
Graham DeLaet pledged
\$500 for every birdie he
makes this week to the
Canadian Red Cross. He is
playing at the PGA's Wells
Fargo Championship in
Charlotte, N.C.



Trevor Daley, left, and Sidney Crosby celebrate the Penguins' winning goal on Wednesday night. Daley logged 28 minutes of ice time in Game 4. GENE J. PUSKAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Patric Hornqvist's five post-season goals are tops on the Penguins.

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Warriors' wait for Curry set to roll on

NBA PLAYOFFS

Golden State up 2-0 against Portland but star still hurt

Stephen Curry is unlikely to play Saturday for Golden State in Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals at Portland since he still hasn't practised on his sprained right knee.

Curry did work on the side while the Warriors practised Thursday but couldn't yet do any of the scrimmaging that the medical staff and coaches want to see before he is cleared to return.

"It's tough to see him playing Saturday," coach Steve Kerr said. "He's gotten better and better each day."

In fact, Kerr said "probably not" when asked about Curry playing Saturday. Game 4 on

Monday is still a conceivable option if Curry keeps making good progress.

"Everything has gone very smoothly. He hasn't had any setbacks," Kerr said, "He's ramping up things in the weight room."

The Warriors will practise again in Oakland on Friday before flying to Portland in the afternoon. Kerr said that even on a game day when his teammates only have shootaround, Curry could get some 2-on-2 work with coaches Luke Walton, Jarron Collins and Theo Robertson.

Defending champion Golden State leads the best-ofseven series against Portland 2-0. The Warriors had Wednesday off from practice after winning Game 2 on Tuesday night at Oracle Arena. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





Stephen Curry has yet to play in the second round of the playoffs. MARCIO JOS SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QB Jennings extends contract with Lions

quarterback Jonathon Jennings through the 2018 season.

The CFL club announced the contract extension on Thursday. avoiding what could have been an awkward situation when training camp gets under way later this month.

Jennings rocketed up the depth chart to the No. 1 job last season after veterans Tra-

The B.C. Lions have locked up vis Lulay and John Beck went down injured.

> The 23-year-old out of Saginaw Valley State finished with a 3-3 record in six regularseason starts, completing 66 per cent of his passes for 2,004 yards with 15 touchdowns against 10 interceptions before getting injured in the Lions' playoff loss to the Calgary Stampeders. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA IN BRIEF

Wizards' Wall ready for next season after surgery

Washington Wizards all-star guard John Wall underwent left knee surgery and is expected to be ready for the start of next season.

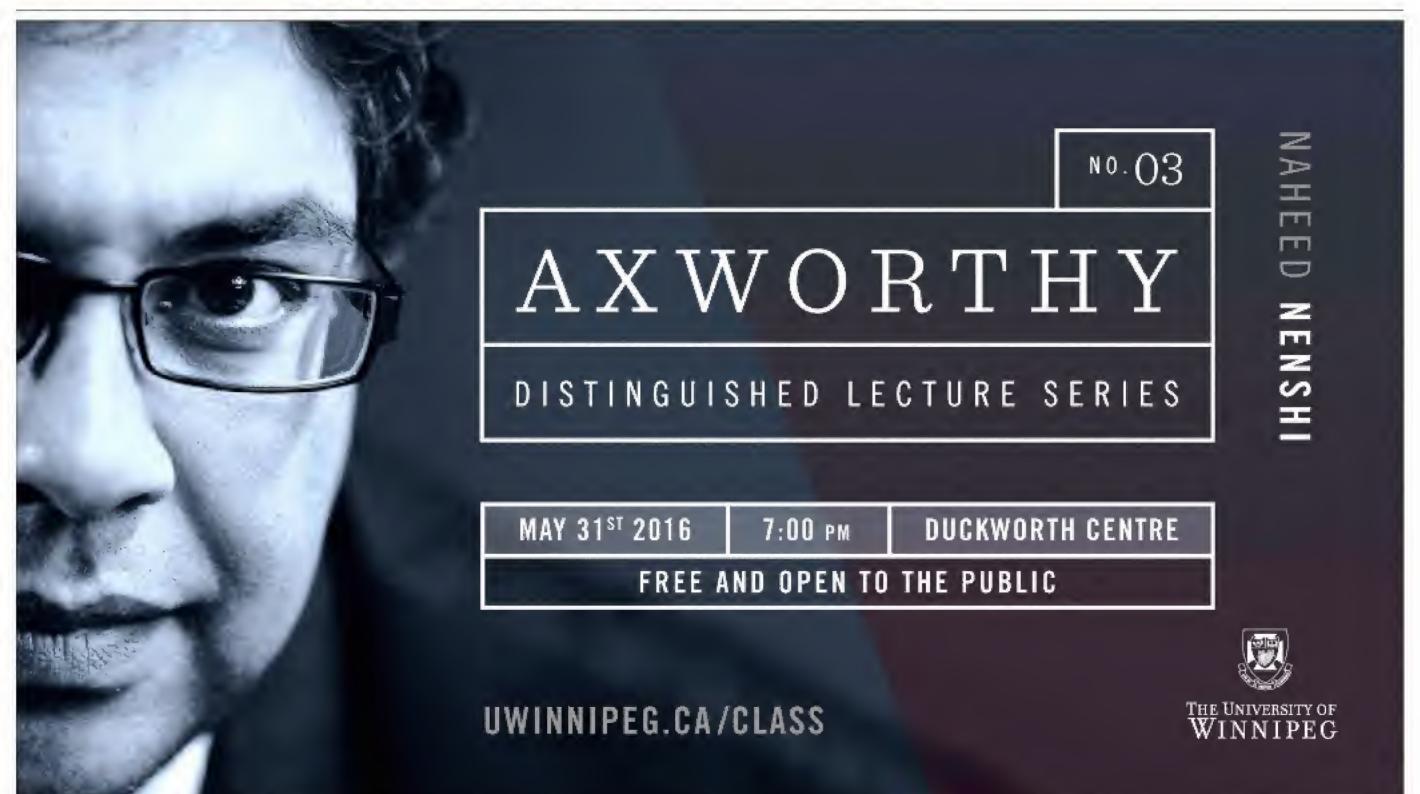
The team said Wall had a procedure done to remove calcium deposits in his left knee to eliminate pain and help him heal more effectively. Wall's chances of playing in the 2016 Rio Olympics are likely over as a result. He was among the 30 finalists named for the US roster, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacers let Vogel go after 5 years and playoffs loss

Frank Vogel will not return as Indiana Pacers coach next season after a firstround playoff loss to the Toronto Raptors.

Pacers President Larry Bird says the team will not renew Vogel's contract for next season. Bird says he believes it's time for a new voice to lead the Pacers.

Vogel was 250-181 in five and a half seasons with the Pacers. He led the team to the playoffs five times. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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RECIPE Oat and Banana Pancakes



Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh For Metro Canada

You're not thinking about letting the Mom in your life make breakfast on Sunday, are you?

Ready in

Prep time: 5 minutes Cook time: 15 minutes

Ingredients

- 1 cup old fashioned oats
- 1 cup spek flour
- 1/4 brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 11/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cup plain Greek-style yogurt
- 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
- 2 ripe bananas, mashed
- 1/2 cup dark chocolate chips
- 4 Tbsp butter

Directions

In a large mixing bowl, combine

oats, flour sugar, baking soda, baking powder and cinnamon.

In a separate bowl, whisk eggs, milk, yogurt and vanilla. Combine yogurt mixture with dry ingredients and then fold in bananas.

3. Heat 1 tablespoon of butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Use a 1/4 cup measure to pour batter in your hot pan, leaving some space between pancakes in the skillet. Cook pancakes until bubbles appear on top and the underside is golden brown then flip and cook another 1 to 2 minutes. Add another tablespoon of butter to pan between batches and work until batter is finished.

 Serve with warm maple syrup, agave or honey.

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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

 Clearly expresses 8. Minstrel musi-15. Mosque tower 16. Up the proverbial creek: 3 wds. 17. Autocratically 18. Potassium 19. Handle 20. Advantages 21. Music style 22.Eliminate 23. Canucks (note: the 's'), as opposed to Canuck 26. Assist 27, Acknowledged 29. Hot season in Montreal 30. "The Partridge Family" character played by Susan Dey 32. Biblical book/ prophet 35. Canadian Polities: Nicknames of the Liberals 36. Famous event Canadian racehorse Northern Dancer won in 1964: 2 wds. 39. ___sock (Do daming) 40. Celine's "The Prayer" duettist 41. Pre-born social insect: 2 wds. 43. Canadian rapper, JD_ 44. Disapprov-

54. Captivating animal attractions
55. Fashion: ___ couture
57. Port city in North Africa on the Mediterranean
59. Became full from the buffet

61, "Circle in the Sand"

by _ Carlisle 62. Fixed the suit jacket in a way 63. Tonsil's pal 64. Wine storage rooms

DOWN

Set sail
 Bow's instrument

Not outdoors
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5. Crunchy 6. Snake-like splasher

7. Pen 8. The Balance Get the newlypurchased rug ready for use
 New Mexico art colony

Doctrine
 Bible: Eve was created from one: 2 wds.
 Wholeness

on plains 20. As per #36-Across... The other big thoroughbred horse race Northem Dancer won in 1964, __ Stakes 24. French for 'the water' 25. Mohawk Valley city in New York 26. "Whoopee!" 28. Glass cleaning brand 31. Pulitzer-winning writer James 33. Male deer 34. Mythological multiheaded monster 36. Put the dogs in a boarding shelter, States-style 37.Mire 38. Sturdy horse 39. Flat-roofed tomb of ancient Egypt. 42. Lieutenant Commander _ La Forge ('Star Trek' universe character) 45. The Night of the _(Tennessee Williams play) 46. Jet-_(World traveller) 47. War horses 50. "What a pity.": 2 wds. 51. Beach trinket 54. _ of Elea (Ancient Greek philosopher) 56. Seed coat 58. "Am _ __ your way?"

59. Legendary

60. Peace sign's

spelled-out shape

monster

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

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signments

53. X

48. Munchies/treats,

49. English class as-

advertising-style

52, Comprehend

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today is the best day of the year to take stock of what you own. Do your wealth and assets make your life easier? After all, that's the objective, isn't it?

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Take a realistic look in the mirror today to see how you can make a better impression on your world, (This is
the best day of the year to do this.)

■ Gemini May 22 - June 21

For one more month, you must be patient with partners and close friends. After that, these relationships will be far less demanding.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Friendships are important,
whether you are an extrovert
or an introvert. Actually, your
friends are a reflection of who
you are. Think about this today.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Today's New Moon is the best
day all year to observe your style
of relating to authority figures
— bosses, parents and VIPs. Are
you gracious or competitive?

Wirgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 What further education or training will help to improve your job? What travel might you do to enrich your life? Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You will have greater peace of mind if you work to reduce your debt. This is the perfect day to think about how to do this.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Scrutinize your partnerships and closest friendships today, because this is the best day of the year to do this. (That's because today is the only New Moon opposite your sign all year.)

✓ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

What can you do to improve your job or the way that you do your job? The whole point of efficiency is to make things easier for you.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
"No pain, no gain" is a Capricorn
belief. But in truth, we all need to
play every day! Do you balance play
with work? Think about this today.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Think of several ways that you might improve your home, as well as your relationships with family members.
Today's New Moon is the best day of the year to think about this.

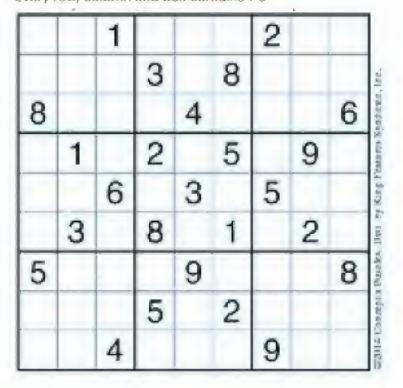
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Feb. 20 - March 20
It's important to be as clear as you can in all your communications with others. Observe your style of communicating. Do you really listen to others, or do you just wait for a chance to speak?

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